THE WORLD'S SPIRITUAL CENTRE AT LHASA, HE SAYS.

There Would Be Serious Consequences, the Baba Premanand Bharati Thinks, Should English Invade Grand Lama's Domain-Only Closed Shrine Left.

"Why disturb this only hermit kingdom now upon the face of the earth? It has nothing that either England or Russia can make use of. But if let alone it will continue to do the world good."

The man who thus spoke had just read the news that Col. Younghusband was preparing an expedition at Darjeeling, India, to invade Tibet soon. He is a high caste Brahmin, the Baba Premanand Bharati, and he has been for some months in New York teaching.

While he has never been in the hermit kingdom, north of the Himalayas, he is well acquainted with numbers of Sonnyasins or Hindoo ascetics, who frequent Tibet in spite of the prohibitive laws against strangers. Until a few years ago these ascetics were welcomed at the mysterious city of Lhasa, because the Grand Lama learned much from them, said the Baba.

"The Hindoos are well acquainted with what is going on in Tibet and its mysteries are no secrets to them," he went on. "All Hindoos naturally feel very kindly toward the Tibetan lamas and are not a little disturbed at the prospect-of the expedition of Col. Younghusband.

Col. Younghusband.

"In the last century a strain of Brahminism carried there by the Hirdoo ascetics permeated Tibetan Buddhism, and we look upon these yellow men as our nearest brothers without India. They are near to our immortal mountains and shrines and Tibet is the one remaining country in the world closed, on account of religion, to the curious, the adventurer and the exploiter. Except in a few caves in the Himalayas there is not a shrine or other holy place in all India that the curious globe-trotters all India that the curious globe-trotters cannot intrude upon, caricature and pro-

fane in books.

"The East looks upon Tibet as a spiritual engine room for the whole world. You know how fatal is the touch of an ignorant, unsympathetic hand upon material mahister but yestly more fatal is the preschinery, but vastly more fatal is the pres-ence of a prying curiosity or greed upon the spirit and atmosphere of a holy place.
"Send a foreign army to Lhasa and the Grand Lama and his anchorites will either flee to the caves or degenerate into the kind of beings so many other priests are.

We Hindoos hold that spiritual men are most potent for the good of the world, when they keep themselves most aloof from the world. But, of course, Tibet will soon be invaded.

"But for the decline of China, the presence of Pareir in Manchyria and the intrigues."

Russia in Manchuria and the intrigues of Russia in Manchuria and the intrigues of the latter Power through an alleged Russian Buddhist, M. Zybikoff, at Lhasa which the last two years, the English probably would not be in such a hurry to enter the country. If Japan were not in such an awkward position, facing Russia and relying upon England for moral, if not for material support, we might expect the Buddhisks of that country to enter a protest against this move.

ainst Ahis move. "But the whole East, the birthplace of "But the whole East, the birthplace of all the won'd's religions, is impotent to raise a hand for the protection of its last remaining religious a hrine. The West will, of course, speak of the opening of Tibet as an act of civilization, while all Oriental peoples can regard it in the other light than that of spiritual vandalism. spiritual vandalism.
"The Grand Lama, or Dalai Lama, the

"The Grand Langs or Dalai Lama, the Pope of Buddhism, is now a man of about 28, and is what Hindoo's call a Ja tis mar yogi, that is, a yogi who remembers his previous lives. He has reigned at Lhasa for long ages, having died and reincarnated himself many times, and his life is one of the most conclusive proofs on record of reincarnation.

tion.

"Indeed, at every rehirth he must prove to his followers upon evidence that would be accepted in a Westean law court that he was their old Lama. When the Lama dies he tells is disciples when and where he will reappear—that is, that he will be reborn in such a family at such time.

"A elearn watch is set for his reappearance. sharp watch is set for his reappea

and when he is old enough to speak and identify certain objects of furniture and other things that were in his personal possession he is called upon to do so. The slightest failure on the past of the child in this test would be taken as absolute evidence that it could not be the former Grand Lama. hat it could not be the former Grand Lama, for all Orientals know that once a yogi reaches that plane where heawakes to the memory of a previous life all of his past lives are opened to him and he power are in ves are opened to him and he never again

forgets.
"I am very sure that the Grand Lama in his present life has never been seen by any persons but known devotees and disciples. Indeed, it is doubtful if he was ever seen by any of those who have given elaborate descriptions of him, An English army may possibly find him, unless he flees to a cave before it arrives at Lhasa.

before it arrives at Lhasa.

"But an authentic description of the Tibetan Buddha is not of so much interest and import to Christendom as certain manuscripts that are known to be in the library at Lhasa. Among them is one, a life of Christ, entitled 'The Life of Saint Issa, the Best Among the Sons of Men.'

"This manuscript is in the Pali language, and is deposited in the archives of the lamasery of Mount Marbour, the residence of the Grand Lama, overlooking the city.

Translations which have been made from this

Translations which have been made from this manuscript into the Tibetan language are to be found in some of the principal are to be found in some of the principal lamaseries in southern Tibet.

"In 1887 Nicolas Notovitch, a Russian traveller, learning that there was such a history, succeeded in reaching the monastery of Himis in Lodek, southern Tibet, were he found it and made translations from it. He published the results of his investigations in Europe and the sensation it produced caused Max Muller and others to assail him bitterly.

it produced caused Max Muller and others to assail him bitterly.

"This life of Saint Issa begins with his miraculous birth and ends with his crucifixion, burial and ascension. In many respects it agrees with the Evangelists' narrative in the New Testament. But its chief difference and significance are that it fully accounts for the whereabouts of the founder of Christianity from his fourteenth to his twenty-sixth year.

"In his thirteenth year.

"In his thirteenth year he went with a caravan of Hindoo merchants to India and for six years he studied Brahminism, Jainism and Buddhism, frequenting the holy cities of Juggernaut and Benares. The following years he preached in India and Persia and returned to Palestine at about the end of his twenty-sixth year.

"The Pali manuscript at Lhasa was written soon after the news of the death of Christ native land having been given to the author by merchants from the West. When Buddhism began to disintegrate in India some three hundred years after, the manuscript, with some twenty thousand others, was sent

Hindoos have not the slightest doubt of the authenticity and correctness of this manuscript. The reasons for its existence may account for some of the marked similarities between Christianity and Buddhiem."

Jumped, Ablaze, From Burning House. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 29.-Thomas O'Hara, 43 years old, with his clothing a solid sheet of flame, jumped from a third story window of the house at 39 Van Houten street at 2:30 vesterday morning. The house was on fire. He was picked up a charred mass by the firemen and removed to the General Hospital, where he died an hour later. The other occupants of the house escaped. The damage to the building was slight.

Said Boarding Mistress Used an Axe on Him PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 29.-Giuseppe Mitori, an Italian, was brought to St Mitori, an Italian, was brought to standard or standar

OLD NEW YORK BOOK SHOPS. Reminiscences Suggested by the Catalogue of a Dealer Who Died Lately.

"Returning to New York recently," said an old book lover who has resided abroad for twenty years, "I was shocked to learn of the death of an old bookselling friend of mine, and to find, indeed, that he had been dead for the greater part of a year.

"One of his catalogues, which now lies before me, provides an interesting souvenir of his long career in the book selling world of New York city. The front cover reproduces in miniature the covers of many of its predecessors, extending back over thirty years, to the panic year of 1857, when, an ex-errand boy of D. Appleton & Co., he opened his first book shop at 87 Walker street.

"Vast and varied changes have occurred in the personalities of the book trade and of its patrons in the time covered by these catalogues. When I first knew my friend he had just displayed his first stock of books in a fine old dwelling house in Walker

The old booksellers of New York could "The old booksellers of New York could then be counted on one's fingers. William Gowans, sage and eccentric; Joseph Sabin, the patient and indefatigable delver and grubber for grain amid the chaff, the finder of the rarest of the costly volumes fondly treasured by collectors of Americana; John Doyle, the half mad original who named his establishment 'The Moral Centre of the Intellectual World'; Calvin Blanchard, dimly remembered as one of the original Free Lovers and Positivists, and as the publisher of the only complete translations of Rousseau's 'Confessions' and Voltaire's 'Candide'; Bartlett & Welford, from whom sprang the houses of Scribner & Welford.

of Rousseau's 'Confessions' and Voltaire's 'Candide': Bartlett & Welford, from whom sprang the houses of Scribner & Welford and Charles Scribner's Sons; T. H. Morrell, extra illustrator and gatherer of rare books and prints; D.G. Francis, Timothy Reeves, and John Bradburn—these were the leaders in the trade of that day.

"Now they are only names, as dim and vague to the modern mind as those of their great clients—S. L. M. Barlow, lawyer and collector of the rarest of the B. A. V. books whose titles were recorded by Harrisse; William Menzies, the Scotch bibliophile, the dispersion of whose library was the bibliographical sensation of 1876; John A. Rice, the Chicago hotel keeper, who formed the first important book collection made in the Middle West—saved from the famous fire by a public sale in this city in 1870; James Lenox, collector, philanthropist, and founder of the most valuable public library in the New World; George Brinley of Hartford, whose unrivalled collection of American books was dispersed in five great sales, 1879-93; Almon W. Griswold, owner of one of the most magnificent of libraries, the extent and value of which have never been properly appreciated; Charles H. Kalbfleisch, whose wonderful collection, sold for the most part at private sale, has likewise been underestimated;

have never been properly appreciated; Charles H. Kalbfleisch, whose wonderful collection, sold for the most part at private sale, has likewise been underestimated; Henry C. Murphy, who had a famous sale in 1884; George T. Strong, Irving Brown, Thomas W. Field and many more.

"I have fortunately preserved an almost complete set of my old friend's catalogues. Glancing over them one may take an interesting walk uptown, in that New York which grows so marvellously.

"In No. 12 of these catalogues you will step from Walker street to 481 Broadway, next door to Brougham's Theatre, which later became famous under the name of Wallack's. Jovial John Brougham spent many an idle hour in my friend's shop, and through this association the latter began a personal acquaintanceship with theatrical celebrities which long continued.

Catalogue No. 20 shows the shop to be at 416 Broome street, where Tom Hamblin and Mrs. Shaw had lived in the days when they were giving the old Bowery Theatre a place of honor in the history of the tragic stage. In No. 29 is commemorated the removal to 706 Broadway, where the shop long remained.

"No. 85 was issued from his last store,

ong remained.
"No. 85 was issued from his last store, "No. 85 was issued from his last store, in Twenty-eighth street, midway between Fifth avenue and Broadway. The series of catalogues, interesting for many reasons, give one a bibliographical survey of ever-changing Manhattan, whose book shops are frequently among the most attractive of its old landmarks."

A NEWCOMER IN BROOKLYN.

He Learns the One Thing He Lacked to Make Him Feel Truly at Home. "You know, I'd always thought I'd like

to live in Brooklyn," said Mr Harlemton and I thought I'd fit in there and be one and I thought I'd fit in there and be one of them, a regular Brooklynite, in just no time at all, and finally we did move over.

"And we did like it very much, just as we had expected we should, and it seemed like home to us, almost from the very start. I got into that crush at the Bridge every night going home from Manhattan just as if I had been doing it for years, and I felt the peaceful home atmosphere of the city of homes stealing in over me always before I'd got half way across the river.

"And our home was a home indeed, and we went to church and began to get ac-quainted with folks, to know somebody, and to feel a pride in our street and neigh-borhood and to be imbued with the Brook and to feel a pride in our street and negative perhood and to be imbued with the Brooklyn spirit, and generally to feel that we were really and truly Brooklynites.

"But after all there was something, an indefinable something, we couldn't tell just what, and we could scarcely realize it, anyway, that still set us apart. We lived there and belonged there, and we met the people we knew there on genuinely friendly terms, and yet we did feel that there was something, some slight indefinable something, that kept us in some way from being actually and wholly and freely taken into complete, full membership, and finally we discovered what was the matter.

"We had some callers one night, a gentleman and his wife living in the neighborhood, the people, in fact, that we were best acquainted with, that we seemed to be nearer to than anybody else, and that

best acquainted with, that we seemed to be nearer to than anybody else, and that seemed to be nearer to us, and we had a very pleasant call; but somehow there was that same little drawback, even to it, of our feeling that after all we were not really, so to speak, one of them, and pretty soon the gentleman of this couple that

was calling on us said to me:

"'Er-er-er- Where's your rubber
plant?'
"'I goo!' I gave to myself, 'that's what's plant?'
"I gee!' I says to myself, 'that's what's
the matter! We hain't got no rubber
plant!' But I hain't lived in New York all
my life for nothing, and I says to him:
"Er-r'm, we're just having the leaves
varnished and getting it repotted, and
we expect it back from the florist's tomorroy.'

morrow.'
"And the next day, you can bet your life, I just skipperconed round to the nearest floral establishment and bought a large and healthy rubber plant with beautiful shiny leaves, which we soon had installed in our parlor. And now we do feel at home in Brooklyn."

The List of Referees.

The following is a list of referees appointed to cases in the Supreme Court last week:	n
By Justice Scott.	
Cases. Referees. Lawyers' Mort. Ins. Co. vs.	
O'Neill Randolph Hurry. Piclow vs. Piclow Eugene H. Pomeroy. Barry vs. Seal Paul L. Kiernan.	
Costello	
N. Y. Sav. Bank vs. Connors (8 cases)	
La Monte vs. Wynkoop-Hal-	
lenbeck Crawford Co Isaac Fromme.	
Vanderpoel vs. Wimple Daniel Nason.	
North River Sav. Bank vs.	
Karst (2 cases) Paul L. Kiernan.	
Teachers Coop. B. L. Ass'n vs. Houlahan	
By Justice Fitzgerald.	
Douns vs. Morton B. Smith	
Co	
Co	
Saunders vs. Saunders Robert E. McDonald.	
Brann vs Sufferan George E. Kent.	
Epstein vs. Shanley David R. Daly. Delery vs. Delery Edward G. Whittaker City of N. Y. vs. 69 Park av . Charles W. Ridgway.	
Delery vs. DeleryEdward G. Whittaker	٠
City of N. Y. vs. 69 Park av . Charles W. Ridgway.	
Same vs. 71 Park av Charles W. Ridgway. Collins vs. Collins Daniel O'Connell.	
Greene vs. Duncan Edward D. O'Brien.	
Bodenheimer vs. Gough Stanley W. Dexter.	
Dickerson vs Maud James M Gifford	
Dickerson vs. Maud James M. Gifford.	
Dickerson vs. MaudJames M. Gifford. Leech vs. WhiteJohn P. O'Brien.	
Dickerson vs. Maud	
Dickerson vs. Maud	١.
Dickerson vs. MaudJames M. Gifford. Leech vs. WhiteJohn P. O'Brien. Fox vs. PeacockDavid McClure. Hoppe vs. HoppeJames B. Butler. Fromme vs. LightJoseph P. McDonough By Justice Truax. Charles W. Davion. Jr.	
Dickerson vs. Maud	٠.

By Justice Amend.

GONE IS THE THOMPSON ARCH. A Notable Italian Colony on the West Wiped Out at Last.

Gone is the Thompson street arch. Its squalid tenements are razed to the ground and its sunless courts and alleys, foul with

and its sunless courts and alleys, foul with neglect and dampness, are bared to sky and wind.

You may look now for the time being from Thompson street across Sullivan and into the respectable mouth of old Watt street. The hundreds of Italians who recently huddled in the purlieus of the arch are scattered among neighboring tenements, the worst of which is clean, sweet and comfortable compared with those that have just been pulled down.

When the Italians who have seized what was the old French quarter first swarmed into Thompson street there were still many colored residents in that thoroughfare and the arch was a densely populated colored settlement. It had been such for more than thirty years, and here during the draft riots of 1863 were enacted scenes of violence and bloodshed.

The arch at once appealed to the Italians because of its resemblance to the dwelling places they had known in their native cities, and the newcomers soon expelled all the colored resoluted and took care that no more

and the newcomers soon expelled all the colored people and took care that no more were admitted. When the arch had been made solely Italian there was nothing in town filther, more foreign or more picturesque. picturesque.

It was like a city within the city, for its

It was like a city within the city, for its alleys and courts were seldom visited by the municipal authorities and were the despair of the Street Cleaning Department. Every morning found the entrance to the place unspeakably filthy and every night found the tenements crowded to suffocation with men, women and children.

The stranger who ventured in by day gazed up at windows draped with strings of peppers and garlic, fire escapes crowded with food and children, and a tangle of clotheslines gay with many colored rags. The dark and foul winding stairways, always with their doors standing wide open, apparently ended in mere malodorous

always with their doors standing wide open, apparently ended in mere malodorous gloom somewhere above the second floor, and latterly eyeless sashes proclaimed here and there an empty tenement.

A few months before the work of actual destruction began the arch, for the first time probably in half a century, had a comparatively small population. The increasing prosperity of the colony had begun to make it difficult to keep the wretched place filled at profitable rents, and the demand for business space and for better tenements made it necessary to clear the ground.

HANDBALL.

Final in the Casey Tournament-Play at Other Courts.

The main attraction at Casey's court yesterday was the final rubber in the junior chamday was the mai rubber in the junior cham-pionship tournament. The opposing sides were Shelley and Ladley vs. Slater and Mur-phy. From the moment they tossed the first ace, the latter pair never left the issue in doubt and finally won by a dean score. In the last game Murphy and Slater showed marked superiority over their opponents:

-	L. A. Proudfoot
K	T Dunne Ir 19 21 16 1
,	
1	T. Dunne and J. Murphy
	C. Raleigh
1	T. Dunne
ŧ I	P. Shortell and J. Dooley
-	E. Shelley and R. Ladley
-	W. Slater and James Murphy
ĥΙ	James Dunne Jr. and Dr. Gillen21 18 21
	J. Dillon and H. Regan
е	G. McCabe and C. O'Connor
n	R. Bolles and J. Devlin
n	There were several hard contests at Egan's
0	court in Jersey City, but the most exciting was that in which Mike Egan tackled the Flaherty brothers. It was a lively match
0	was that in which Mike Egan tackled the
0	all through, but Mike finally won by two
Р	games to one.
	James Flaherty and Ed Ficke
'n	P. Flaherty and T. McCabe21 21 12
6	P. Flaherty and J. Flaherty
3,	Joe McCourt and T. Moran
-	Pete Eckoff and C. Cannon21 21 15
8	C. Golden and T. Hogan. 21 15 21 J. Delaney and P. Hanley 16 21 12 C. Golden. 15 21 21 T. Hogan. 21 12 18 John Egan and Jim Egan. 21 18 21 12 P. Byrnes and P. Egan. 18 21 17 21
•	C. Golden
	T. Hogan21 12 18
	John Egan and Jim Egan
	The crowd at Caulfield's Brooklyn court !
•	
•	Durkin played a single handed match in order to settle old scores, and Durkin came
	out of the tussie with flying colors, the score
•	haing two to one in his favor.
١,	D. Hanley and J. Murray
ė	F. Hennessy and E. Brown
0	W. Fogarty and J. Campbell
Ĭ	W. Fogarty and J. Campbell
8	J. Durkin
d	H. Burke and W. Shenly
y	H. Burke and W. Shenly 18 10 14 J. McMahon and T. Bankhen 19 17 15 W. Bigley and T. Harrington 21 21 21
0	At Township court in Jersey City there
n	were two five-game rubbers which proved
3,	At Tarrant's court in Jersey City there were two five-game rubbers which proved very exciting. In the first Dunne and Lyman defeated Foley and O'Keefe by a score of 8 to 2, and Tarrant and Halten beat O'Meara and Fitzgerald the score being exactly the
0	defeated Foley and O'Keefe by a score of
8	and Fitzgerald, the score being exactly the
9	same.
d	M O'France and T D Foley 21 21 18 90 17
-	Tom Lyman and J. Dunne17 18 21 21 21
7.	Tom Lyman and J. Dunne. 17 18 21 22 21 P. Hallon and M. Tarrant. 14 21 21 21 20 W. O'Meara and W. Fitzgerald. 21 21 71 8 21 Jim Flaherty and T. Foley 22 18 17 John Homes and J. Cruger 18 21 21
1-	Jim Flaherty and T. Foley
	John Homes and J. Cruger

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises......7:08|Sun sets.....4:34|Moon sets.....2:22 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 8:17 Gov. I'd.....3:49 Hell Gate.....5:42

ARRIVED-SUNDAY, Nov. 29.
Ss Mesaba, London, Nov. 19.
Ss Nithsdale, Algiers, Nov. 6.
Ss Muristan, Algiers, Nov. 9.
Ss Oswestry, Grange, Cape Town, Nov. 3.
Ss Wartburg, Calcutta, Oct. 6.
Ss Vigilancia, Vera Cruz, Nov. 20.
Ss Pretoria, Bermuda, Nov. 26.
Ss Korona, St. Kitts, Nov. 22.
Ss Pisa, Norfolk, Nov. 28.
Ss Katanga, Baltimore, Nov. 27.
Ss Col. E. L. Drake, Port Arthur, Tex., Nov.
Ss Iroquois, Jacksonville, Nov. 26.
Ss El Cid, Galveston, Nov. 24.
Ss Chattahoochee, Savannah, Nov. 26.
Ss Princess Anne, Norfolk, Nov. 28.
Ss Oneida, Philadelphia, Nov. 28.
Ss H. F. Dimock, Boston, Nov. 28.
Ss North Star. Portland, Nov. 28.

Ss Cymric, from New York at Liverpool. Ss Armenian, from New York at Liverpool SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

Ss Campania, from Liverpool for New York. Ss Columbia, from Moville for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Kronprinz Wm. Bremen 9 30 A M
Princess Irene, Naples... 8 30 A M
Lombardia, Naples... 8 30 A M
Segurança, Colon... 9 30 A M
Iroquois, Charleston...

Aurania Ponce. Finland Noordar Astoria. United S Comus. Mexico Oranje-Maracai

Galveston	3 00 P M	First Race-Sening nurdle, for three-
s Anne, Norfolk	3 00 P M	and upward; one mile and three quarters
Satt Wednesday, Dec. 2.		Goldsby 162 Gould
Liverpool 11 00 A M	2 30 P M	Draughtsman161 Caxton
Bermuda 8 00 A M	10 00 A M	Crowley
i, Bermuda 800 A M	3 00 P M	Second Race-For maiden two-year-
rk, San Domingo. 12 30 P M	12 00 M	furlongs:
New Orleans	3 00 P M	Camecock
on, Norfolk	3 00 P M	Rocklands
Figure de Colonial		Prince Salm Salm 112 Mohican
INCOMING BTRAMSHIPS.		Longspur
Due To-day.		Arthur112 Caqueta
	N' 01	St. Jolly 112 Vibrator
Glbraltar	Nov. 21	St. John
San Juan	NOV. 24	Loricate
Antwerp	Nov. 21	Third Race-For maiden two-year-
m	Nov. 21	furiongs:
	Nov. 19	Boy Blue 109 Belleclaire
States Christiansand .	Nov. 20	Komombo109 Belle of Wakefield
New Orleans	Nov. 25	Magic Flute109 Coppella
	Nov. 27	Algonouin 109 Niskayuna
Nassau	Nov. 24	Mountain Breeze 109 Eclectic
lbo Ponce	Nov. 25	Ancestor 100 L ady Lavish
Due To-morrow		Grayling109
nLiverpool	Non 90	Fourth Race-For three-year-olds and
Bank Sunderland	NOV. 20	selling; one mile:
BankSunderland	NOV. 10	Meistersinger 11 2 Nine Spot
en Barbados	Nov. 24	Monograph112 Oclawaha
Galveston ·	Nov. 24	Dark Planet 107 Stonewall
doGalveston	Nov. 20	Trepan104 Courtmaid
le Jackson ville	Nov. 28	Trepan
Due Wednesday, Dec. 2		The Guardsman 104
Bremen	Nov. 21	Fifth Race-Selling; seven furlongs;
rn Dunkirk	Nov. 18	King Pepper 120 Valley Forge
gensePara	Nov. 20	Demurrer
Colon.	Nov. 25	Henry Clay Rye 113 Profitable
St. Thomas	Nov. 26	Setauket
Galveston	Nov 25	Nellie Forrest 110 Hist
oeJacksonville	Nov. 30	Paul Clifford110
		Sixth Race-Handleap; for all ages; one r
Due Thursday, Dec. 8.		sixteenth:
Liverpool.	Nov. 25	River Pirate 126 Champlain
Hamburg	Nov. 24	Duke of Kendal 125 Trepan
tto Barbados	Nov. 26	Stolen Moments 117 Mabel Richardso
Naples	Nov. 18	Buttons 112 Pompano
ulnJacksonville	Nov. 30	Colonsay 112 Rightful
Due Friday, Dec. 4.		Alforten 110 Marjoram
	22 11	The state of the s

FAST MOVING ON SPEEDWAY.

HIGHWOOD FURNISHES SAMPLE OF HER SPEED.

The Mare Has Four Brushes With Swift and Wins Two-Fred W. Beaten Only Once, and The King Is Keyed Up to Form-Other Contests on the Drive It takes more than keen winter air to keep

harness horse enthusiasts away from the Speedway Park when the sun shines bright and there is a prospect of high-class sport. yesterday when 5,000 spectators journeyed to the beautiful course to see the stars of the road compete over a track as smooth and nearly as hard as a stretch of asphalt.

It was just the footing to suit some of the erratic performers, and E. E. Smathers's Ida Highwood, 2:09%, gave the crowd a fair sample of her wonderful flight of speed that ooth owner and trainer find it so hard to control when the little mare gets in an erratic mood. When the daughter of Highwood defeated Swift, 2:07, in the fastest contested neat of the matinée service at the Empire rack many declared it a chance performance Yesterday the little mare put an end to this conjecture by defeating the matinée champion in three heats decisively and showing that in point of actual speed she was superior to her stable mate Queen Wilkes, who so long neld the championship of the road brigade Mr. Smathers sat behind Queen Wilkes 2:10%, when he reached the Drive, and his trainer, George Spear, drove Ida Highwood n the morning work the two mares stepped down together, and, under restraint, the down together, and, under restraint, the daughter of Highwood finished with her head in front. John F. Cockerill sent Swift to make the next brush three cornered, and this time the restraint of the trainer over lid Highwood was sufficient to let Queen Wilkes finish in front. Swift was beaten an open length

flighwood was sumcient to let queen where finish in front. Swift was beaten an open length.

Then Queen Wilkes was sent to the stable and Mr. Smathers took the reins behind Ida Highwood and drove up to renew the battle with Swift. Unfortunately the mare had lost a toe weight and the other had to be removed, so that she was out of balance for the rest of the morning. In the four brushes between the two trotters, each won two, but such one ida Highwood lost was because of her losing her balance when the battle waxed warm. The little weights she had worn served to help her extend her stride and keep in balance. After losing two brushes in this manner, Mr. Smathers decided that the only way in which he could win was to keep the mare moving within herself and trust that that rate of speed would be sufficient to win. The plan worked well and without a mistake. The mare beat Swift twice, each time by a comfortable margin.

Samuel Bloch, behind the gray pacer Bicycle Girl, 2:20%, was among the most prominent winners of the morning. In her first start the Girl met the veteran pacer Schuyler Colfax, 2:16%, and she beat him easily. Then

Boy. 2:25½, driven by Max Simon, and won. Then Bow Rene defeated the brown trotter Indian Jim, 2:19½, with George A. Coleman at the reins.

Melville C. Boynton's trotter Woodford C., 2:12½, was a prominent winner. The Indiana trotter finished in front of Dr. Tuggle's brown mare, Ila, and then he beat his persistent rival, Belfry Chimes, driven by Andrew Crawford. Later Belfry Chimes beat the bay trotter Mignon, driven by Moody Sonn, and Harry Davis, 2:23½, with J. J. Timmons up.

M. L. Simon had the King, 2:10½, keyed up to winning form, and the crowd hoped to see him tackle his old opponent Swift. The King beat Belfry Chimes and then twice beat the fact young trotter Possibility, 2:16½, driven by Thomas F. Russell. As a close to his good morning's work The King beat Charles Weiland's chestnut trotter Lorna McGregor. Later Lorna McGregor won from J. L. Dodge's brown mare Lillian Stranger.

E. J. LaPlace and his double gaited Index, 2:1½, were prominent in the sport yesterday. Index elected to pace, and he made a clean score at that style of going. Ben Lichtenberg with the handsome pacer Billy Palmer, 2:25½, was the most persistent competitor Index had, and the double gaited fellow beat Billy in three straight heats. Mignon and Wood's Boy were added starters in the first heat and Gretchen in the second, but all finished behind the principals in the brush.

Edgar Bronk, behind the chestnut trotter Precision, made only one start at speed, and that was a winning one. His competitor was the bay trotter James Shevlin, 2:13½, driven by Henry Phillips, and the daughter of Allerton, 2:09½, was an easy winner. The chestnut Burr to make the next brush three cornered and he finished in front.

The black trotter Byron Wilkes, 2:16½, a newcomer to the Speedway brigade, with Joe Burke up, and the black pacer Ogden Smith, ably handled by John W. Smith, had a hustling finish, the trotter barely getting the decision. Brayton Ives drove his new trotter Monte Carlo, 2:07½, purchased last Saturday from James Butler. The California

San Francisco Sports Want Time to Forget Fitz-Gardner Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 29 .- The John son-Ferguson match at Colina has been postponed until Dec. 11, the reason given postponed until Dec. 11, the reason given being that repairs must be made to Mechanics Pavilion, but the real reason is said to be that so much disgust was expressed over the Fitz-Gardner fight that it was thought best to give the public a little time to forget that encounter. Bandy Ferguson was introduced last Wednesday, but he did not make a good impression in his street clothes. He has pleased those who have seen him box, as he is not only very strong but is light on his feet and a clever boxer.

Bennings Entries for To-day .. First Race—Selling hurdle: for three year-olds and upward one mile and three quarters:
Goldsby 182 Gould 158
Draughtsman 161 Caxton 138
Crowley 158 Second Race—For maiden two-year-olds; etc.

The auxiliary steam yacht Alona mac arrived at Falmouth and has been laid up there for repairs. She was damaged in a collision with the steamer Zoroaster, and collision with the steamer Zoroaster, and had her bowsprit, jibboom and figurehead carried away. The scroll work also was damaged and the teak rail and bow chocks. .109 Belleclaire. ... 109 Coppelia.... 109 Niskayuna..... Trepan The Guardsman Fifth Race—Selling: seven furiongs:
King Pepper 120 Valley Forge.
Demurrer 116 Rightful.
Henry Clay Rye 113 Proftable.
Setauket 118 Enue.
Nellic Forrest 110 Hist
Paul Clifford 110 Clifford

FOREIGN SPORTING NEWS. Wonderful Record at Road Walking From London to Brighton-Gossip.

Road walking still continues to hold popular attention in and around London, and the interest has been intensified tenfold since the advent of the autumn weather. Events given by the Surrey Walking Club are always productive of something rare, but the one recently "from London to Brighton and back" revealed the most astourding bit of road tramping ever seen in England, and incidentally lowered the record by a big margin.

A little more than a year ago this same club had a walk over the same ground, and J. Butler, the present English walking champion, covered the 104 miles of highway in 21 hours, 36 minutes, 27 seconds, making a new record. He was not among the starters in this last race, but the most notable competitors were H. W. Horton, F. J. Wakefield, H. E. Lang, E. C. Wray, E. H. Neville and E. Ian Pool, all well known enthusiasts of the sport. The start occurred at the Swan and Sugar Loaf, South Croydon, at 9:22 o'clock on a Friday evening, and Wakefield cut out the pace at moderate speed and reeled off the first 20% miles in 3 hours, 52 minutes, and the same time was returned for Wray. Morton's time was 3 hours, 57 minutes, and the others were not far behind. At the Southam Bottom they

stours, 57 minutes, and the others were not far behind. At the Southam Bottom they ran into a fog, but at the Temperance Hotel, Coulsden, Wakefield and Horton had some tea and forged ahead for the climb across Merstham Hill. When they reached Mutton's Hotel, Wakefield, who felt a bit fagged, decided to have some soup, and Horton pressed forward in the lead.

All through the night the pair pegged away over the lonely roads, and at Crawley in the morning Horton had a four minute lead on Wakefield, who was moving well. At the Brighton Aquarium, which was designated as the turning point, the usual crowd had collected, and Horton struck it at 9:30 c'lock, just fifteen secor ds ahead of Wakefield. The leader's time for the 62½ miles was 12 hours 8 minutes. Feeling confident that he could overhaul Horton at any time, Wakefield had a light breakfast, while Horton kept going. Pool, Wray and Neville were twenty-five minutes behind the leaders at Brighton. At this point Horton put on full steam and reached the Queens Head at Bolney, 76½ miles, in 14 hours 50 minutes, and passed through Redhill, 94 miles, in 18 hours 23 minutes, well ahead of Butler's record at this point, and had a lead of two and a half miles on Wakefield. Nearing Windsor Castle and just a mile from home, Horton showed signs of weakness, but a glass of champagne revived him, and he stepped by the finish post in 20 hours 81 minutes 53 seconds, beating all previous records. The previous best was 21 hours 95 minutes, and Neville, 21 hours 13 minutes 50 seconds, these two

Bloycle (ifel, 220)4, was among the most promine. In her first start the Girl met the veteran pacer Schuyler (1012a, 21054, and she beat the Gold and the Girl met the veteran pacer Schuyler (1012a, 21054, and she beat the Gold and the Girl met the veteran pacer Schuyler (1012a, 21054, and she beat the garing care, a common anding style. Even the pacing care, Tommon and the grant of the pacing care, Tommon and the grant of the pacing care, Tommon and the grant of the general pacing of the general pacin Pretty Polly to represent him the son of St. Simon and Isabel may look forward to St. Simon and Isabel may look forward to some classic winners. One great point in favor of St. Frusquin stock is that they invariably train on, while almost without exception they are gifted with stamina.

The Melbourne Cup, one of the foremost classic racing events of Australia, took place on Nov. 3 and was won by a colt named Lord Cardigan. The victory is a strong proof of the affinity between Galopin, St. Simon and Musket; for Lord Cardigan is by Positano, a son of St. Simon out of Lady Trenton by Trenton out of Musket. Positano was selected by Sir Daniel Cooper for exportation to Australia, and when he arrived there was put in training and in 1897

for exportation to Australia, and when he arrived there was put in training and in 1897 won the Spring Stakes of the Australian Jockey Club, the amount being 445 sovereigns. Lord Cardigan is his most prominent get so far.

The football season, both Rugby and association, is now in full swing in England. The Rugby county championship especially promises to be a more open and interesting affair than it has been in years. The Durhams, who have been champions three out of the last four seasons, have already met with defeat. Coincidently, the Red Rose scored a rather unexpected victory over Cheshire and on these results it is not unlikely that the competition in the northover Cheshire and on these results it is not unlikely that the competition in the north-ern section will merge into a war of Roses as in years gone by. It is a little previous yet to leave Durham out of the race. In the southern division Devon has beaten Gloucestershire, while Kent defeated Mid-lands.

Gloucestershire, while Kent defeated Midlands.

The Ski Club of Great Britain, the first of its kind in the British Isles, has been organized and the first general meeting was held on Nov. 4, and was followed by a dinner at the Café Royal. Secretary Lyers read an interesting letter from a Scotchman in the district of Lough Ness. He stated that ski-ing can be enjoyed there from January to April. During this interval the thermometer is nearly always at zero at an altitude of 2,000 feet. The place makes a capital ski-ing spot, for the slopes are entirely free from heather. Many fixtures will likely be arranged there for this winter.

this winter.

The most noteworthy cross country fixtures lately were the matches between Oxford and Brighton and County Harriers, and Cambridge and United Hospitals.

Oxford has moved to the Old White House at Abjudgen road and it was the first visit. at Abingdon road, and it was the first visit of the Brightons. The course was about seven miles over a stiff country, and Cox of Brighton was the first man home, Cox of Brighton was the first man home, his time being 43 minutes 4 seconds. For team honors Brighton had six of the first ten men home, and won by 22 points to 33 for the 'varsity men. The Cambridge-Hospitals match was run at Gog-Magog Hills in foggy weather and the 'varsity won by the lowest possible score, 10 points. United Hospitals scored 26 points.

The auxiliary steam yacht Aloha has arrived at Falmouth and has been laid up there for repairs. She was damaged in a Lee Knowles, M. P., who came here with the Oxford-Cambridge team of ath-

letes in 1901, has been knighted. Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters. Parts III., IV. V. and VI.—Adjourned for the term. Trial Term—Parts II., III., IV. VI. VII., VIII. X. X. XI., XII. and XIII.—Adjourned for the term.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—For probate—Wills of William J. Davenport, Antony Belsert, Michael F. Tobin, Christiana Kimmerie, Anna Kammann, Michael L. Hiller, Nicholas J. Fleigert, D. Morgan Hildreth, Isaac A. Lawrence, at 10:30 A. M. Elizabeth A. Heal, Matthles Trimmer, Bertha Bines, at 2 P. M. Trial Term—No day calendar.

MRS. LANGTRY BUYS TROTTERS. George Ketcham Will Take Two High Priced Mares to Her Farm in England. TOLEDO, Nov. 29 .- H. S. Alward, acting for

Mrs. Langtry, to-day bought of George H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, two standard bred trotting mares, which will be taken to England by Mr. Ketcham, who is to sail from New York on Dec. 12. Ketcham also takes number of fast road horses for Louis and Walter Winans of Brighton, England. The mares selected by Mr. Alward are bred in the purple, and Mrs. Langtry, who is an ardent lover of running horses and has recently developed a liking for the trotter, purposes driving them herself when she re turns home. They are a chestnut and a black, 7 and 5 years old, having trials respecof 2:16 and 2:18%, and Ketcham betively of 2:16 and 2:18%, and Ketcham believes they can step together in 2:20. The chestnut mare is by Robert McGregor, sire of Cresceus, out of Eden Belle, dam of Clara D., 2:14%, by Cuyler. Her mate is by Guy Wilkes, one of George Wilkes's greatest sons.

Ketcham will deliver the mares to Mrs. Langtry's horse farm at Exeling. He declined to state the price paid, but said it was probably the highest ever paid for a trotting team for export.

THE FUTURITY FOR 1906. Coney Island Jockey Club Announces Con-

ditions and Date of Closing. The Coney Island Jockey Club announce the closing on Jan. 4 next of the Futurity for the fall meeting of 1906. The stake will be \$10,000 added with an estimated value of \$75,000, of which \$3,750 will go to the breeders. The conditions of the race are as follows: The conditions of the race are as follows:

By subscription of \$20 each, or only \$10 if the money be sent with entry, for mares covered in 1903, and a further subscription of \$50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by Nov., 1905; or \$100 unless struck out by July 15, 1906. Each starter to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$10,600; the second to receive \$1,250 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting fees; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting fees.

fees.

The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the nominator of the mare, to receive \$2,000, \$1,250, and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not. owners of the horse when the race takes place or not.

Colts 122 pounds, fillies and geldings 119 pounds. Winners of two races of \$4,000 or one of \$7,000, 4 pounds extra; of three of \$4,000, two of \$7,000, or one of \$15,000, 8 pounds extra.

If mare or stallion has not produced a winner prior to Jan. 1, 1904, the produce will be allowed 3 pounds for either or 5 pounds for both, said allowed 3 pounds for either or 5 pounds for both, said allowed 5 pounds, which allowance shall not be cumulative.

If a mare nominated for this event drops her foal before the first of January, 1904, or if she has a dead or more than one foal or is barren, the entry of such mare is vold, and the subscription, if paid, will be returned.

By filing prior to Nov. 1, 1906, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagement in this event, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce.

Balley, unattached. m O'Connor, Pastime Spring, Pastime A. Meyer, Mohawk A.

NAVY FOOTBALL TEAM AT HOME. Middles Make Much of Captain and Man Who Kicked a Goal.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29.-The Naval Academy football players, accompanied by Supt. Brownson, Commander Halsey and Surgeon Bogert, U. S. N., arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening from Philadelphia. The team was met at the railroad station by a large squad of midshipmen and a few Annapolis friends. As the players alighted from the car the midshipmen cheered them. Aside from a few bruises and some stiffness after from a few bruises and some stiffness after their hard struggle with the Army team on Saturday, the Navy players received no injuries. The team was driven from the station to the academy grounds in carriages. Chambers, the big left guard, who kicked the goal from placement and thereby made the only score for the Navy, was seized by a squad of delighted midshipmen as soon as he stepped from the car and carried bodily to the carriage. Another group of middies did likewise with Capt. Soule. Every one here seems gratified at the Navy even scoring against the Army, though there were a few who held out a hope that Annapolis would win. It was not figured, however, that the Army would vin by such a large score. Football Games at West New York Field

Club.

A real smashing match of Gaelic football ook place yesterday at the West New York took place yesterday at the West New York Field Club between the Galway men and Cork men. The final score was 3 points to 0 in favor of the Galway men, but the Corkonians protested the referee's decision, declaring that they scored a goal.

On the same field there was a Rugby football game between the Olympics of Union Hill, N. J., and the Park A. C. of Newark, which resulted in favor of the Olympics by a score of 17 to 0.

Football Note.

The Mohawk A. C. and the Olympic F. C. teams met on the Harlem Oval at 188th street and Madison avenue, yesterday, and a good sized crowd of spectators watched the game. After an hour's play the game resulted in a draw, neither side having scored.

Basketball.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 29 .- Seton Hall college has placed a strong basketball team in the field this season, and a junior five will also be organized soon. Joseph F. Hanley is he manager of the senior team and those playing on it are Harry Andrew, Edward McDoning on it are narry Andrew, Edward McDon-ough, Martin Reynolds, John Holton, Charles O'Neill, John Stafford, Bernard Stafford, William Baird, Charles Ticheler and Frank Reilly. The games so far scheduled are: Reilly. The games so far scheduled are:
At Seton Hall—Dec. 9, Mohawk B. B. Club of
Newark Dec. 16, Entre Nous of Hartson: Jan.
28, Lyceum A. C. of Long Branch: 30, Active Pive
of Paterson: Feb. 6, Newton High School of Elmhurst: 10, Anchor Five of Paterson: 18, Jersey
City High School: 24, Actives of Newark; 27, Hohoken High School: March 12, Heffley School of
Brooklyn: 19, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.
On outside courts—Dec. 28, Prospect A. C., at
South Orange: 30, High School at Flushing: 31,
Entre Nous at Harrison.

The Sigma Tau, one of the oldest Greek letter fraternities of Normal College, will turn out a basketball team this season. Wil-liam Dean Pulvermacher will coach the team.

St. Paul Minneapolis Duluth

at 9:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m. and 3:00 a. m. for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior and the Northwest via the Chicago and Northwestern Rallway. These fast trains are equipped with all the conveniences of modern railway travel.

North = Western

leaving at 6:30 p. m. has Pullman ing cars, buffet smoking cars. Book lovers Library, dining car, free chair cars and day coaches. Other trains are equipped with Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, cafe and parlor cars and free chair cars. Tickets, sleeping car reservations and full particulars on application.

D W. ALDRIDGE, Gen'l Eastern Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 461 Broadway, New York NW106

Indoor Games of the Seventh Regiment. The indoor games of the Seventh Regiment, nich are to be held next Saturday evening, will bring together some of the most prominent intercollegiate and club champions. S. S. Jones will have a try at his record in the high jump, and Dick Sheldon expects to make new figures in the shot-put. The wall scaling teams have been hard at work with scaling teams have been hard at work with a view to lowering the record established at the Twenty-second Regiment games. A broad jump has been added to the programme, and a cup will be given to the company whose representatives score the most points in the military events, which comprise a mile run and a bicycle race in heavy marching order. Baltusrol Golf Club Prospering.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Nov. 29.—The annual business meeting of the Baltusrol Golf Club was held yesterday afternoon and the annual financial statement showed a prosperous financial statement showed a prosperous condition of affairs. This board of governors was elected; L. P. Bayard, Charles B. Beckwith, William Bloodgood, J. Edgar Bull, A. de Bary, John du Fais, John Farr, Benjamin Hardwick, Richard Hopkins, Louis Keller, W. F. Morgan, Clyde Notman, Parker W. Page, George C. Palmer, Beverly Robinson, W. P. Smith, Newton Stout and E. G. Thompson. The board will organize later and select officers to serve for the ensuing year.

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BARGAINS IN HORSE BLANKETS & ROBES, Lined stable blankets, \$1.00; Square street blankets, \$1.25; extra heavy truck blankets, \$2, 2.25, \$2.50, \$2.55; Fawn truck blankets, \$3. Plain or fancy plush robes, \$2.50. Imitation buffale robes, \$2.50. Emitation buffale robes, \$2.50. Emitation buffale robes, \$2.50. See West B'way, near Chambers St. (Upstairs.)

A GRAND showy COMBINATION saddle and driving Cob for \$150; fearless under all circumstances; invaluable for family use; also Coupe Rocksway, Opera Bus, Trap, Family Surrey (seats four), Miniature Victoria, Brougham, Runabout (all ruber tired); elegant sets Harness, Riding Saddles, Blankets, Robes, &c.; TO HE SACRIFICED, as family is closing out and must realize immediately, Private stable, 65 Madison ave., near 27th st.

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